

Once Again Jimmie Glass Has Been "Found" Out West.

James Glass of Jersey City, father of James D. Glass, the four-year-old child who disappeared a couple of years ago, received word from Kenosha, Wis., yesterday that a boy resembling his son was in the home of a Kenosha family. The boy, this boy was when he was left in Kenosha by a strange woman who had been sent to Mr. Glass. A relative of the father will go to Kenosha from Chicago and see the child.

They have found themselves too in their strange surroundings without one moment's delay. They no longer rely on the restaurant man who marginally stretched his dining room to twice its normal size to accommodate them. They have set up their pots and kettles, and they are living like fighting cocks on army rations. While out on guard they take their field kitchens with them and live just as well.

WAR'S WRINKLES SMOOTHED OUT FOR 71ST REGIMENT

New York Lads on "a Far-Flung Sentry-Go" Still "in God's Country."

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

HEADQUARTERS OF THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT, Somewhere in New York, April 3.—Grin-visaged war hath smoothed the wrinkled front for the benefit of the 1,800 lads from New York who came up here to guard the country. They are hiking and toiling night and day and keeping watch and ward over properties of immense value from a strategic point of view; but their lines are cast in pleasant places and they are doing their work with snap and vim because they are "in God's country," as they are fond of calling it.

Two battalions are abroad from here in a far-flung sentry-go, scattered over a territory that reaches

from Rome to Albany and from Connecticut to the New Jersey and Pennsylvania State boundaries and as far south as Van Cortlandt Park; but the good old Third Battalion has settled down in this place as if it were home. Of course the amount of time for fun as compared with the time devoted to hard work is only about one hour out of ten, but even that is heaven when the soldiers think of what they went through last summer along the Texas border.

A boxing glove stopped at Headquarters a little before noon today and two husky lads in khaki lugged out a couple of mail bags that looked as big as young balloons. They carried them to the office of the Adjutant, Capt. H. L. Kibback, where a staff of soldiers detailed as clerks opened the bags and sorted the contents. In less than thirty-five minutes a stream of letters and postal cards was flowing down to the drill hall where the company off duty was resting. The first mail from home had arrived.

The young soldiers pounced on their letters as if they had drawn prizes in a lottery. It is a lottery, too, for the other lads at distant points in the first military district of the State of New York may not get theirs for a day or two.

Youths who a minute before were cleaning rifles got busy with their fountain pens. There was a big batch of answers ready for the flivver to carry back to the mail train.

The town has not quite recovered yet from the excitement into which it was thrown when the soldiers arrived. There had been no warning, and when the long column detained and marched through the quiet Sunday streets to their headquarters on the hill the citizens turned out and watched and spun rumors faster

than an aeroplane could fly. The queerest one was that a plot had been discovered to blow up a hospital for the insane in the outskirts of the borough. This wild story was actually believed, as any one can see by looking at a local paper. And after all that would not be much crazier than some of the schemes that have been tried in the name of Schrecklichkeit.

The movements of the companies of details sent out on guard duty are kept hidden from common sight, though the railroad men know all

about them. Every squad sent out puts its property aboard a train, climbs aboard and hikes away. After twenty-four hours a relief goes out on another train and the first outfit comes back.

The company that happens to be waiting its turn at headquarters cleans its equipment and enjoys one long musical. From somewhere in Jersey last evening there wandered in a very black youth of small size who played banjo and guitar fairly well and said he wanted to be appointed

battalion mascot. The lads gave him a civil service examination by leading him to a piano and telling him to play "The Stars and Stripes Forever." He obliged. If John Philip Sousa felt miles of cold streaks running down his spine last evening, that was the time. Happy Sam synopsized and sketched that march until Sousa would have buried him with his baton. The boys led Sam to the door, gave him a little coin and told him farewell. The mascot job is open yet.

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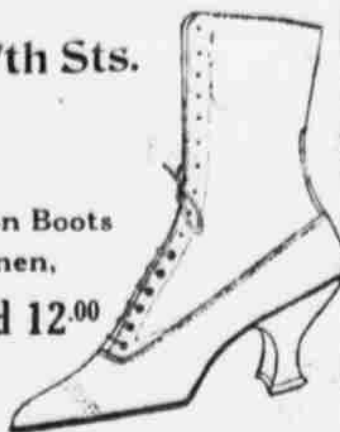
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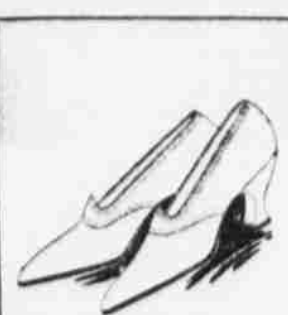
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